## AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN HOUSEWIVES DAILY

IN PLACE OF PARIS.

America was not conspicu successful in trying to compete with Paris as a center of fashion creation. "American made" is a motto that indicates the high-water mark in many lines of women's wear-corsets and shoes, for instance-but when it comes to fashion creation authorities have had to admit that American designers cannot enter the field with Paris. There are so many things we can do, and Parisians have built up their prestige in fashion designing after so many years of study and tradition that it seems rather bootless for us to try to take this branch of work from her.

A year ago when the American fashion campaign was launched in New York there were favorable prophesies as to the outcome. American producers did their best. There were many contributions of real interest. Among them all there was one gown that showed real originality. In fact this full skirted model with its tightpointed bodice created something of a sensation. But-alas for those who had pinned their faith on American made fashions-this model, though truly original, was duplicated almost simultaneously in Paris. It was but a logical conclusion-speaking in terms of the art of fashion building-of the Paris fashions that had gone before it and the designer who created it did so because he had become more thoroughly imbued than his competitors with the spirit of Paris, built up on its centuries of inherited dress instinct, and its atmosphere of art and beauty.

But it didn't very much matter to us Americans whether we were able to produce a school of dress designers or not. There were so many other things that we could do, and, in spite of our first fears, war-ridden Paris was not, even during the panicky first months of the war, unable to send us the few models that served our reproducers as the inspiration for the new fashions.

But in Germany the matter is quite different. Paris fashions are, for them, a present impossibility. They can't get them for one thing-for the designers may choose their customers. Besides they wouldn't get them if they could. However, broadminded a German frau might be, she couldn't square her conscience in wearing a gown that was designed by one of the men engaged in the warfare that might perhaps make her a widow. We are so far away from the actual fighting that though we were deeply in sympathy with the Teutonic side of the struggle we would not, for that reason, foreswear the pleasure of dressing in the mode-for there still is no mode, strictly speaking, but as Paris makes

So Germany is facing the problem of finding a second Paris. And Germany, in spite of her economic efficiency and her scientific achievements, in spite, too, of what she has been doing of late years in the realm of art, has no talent and makes few pretensions when it comes to designing women's clothes. The German frau, in spite-perhaps because -of her housewifely genius, is almost nil when it comes to that elusive somewhat we call "clothes should prosper during the new year. Students are besought to make the most sense." Still German women admire stylich clothes and they like.

A boom in gold and copper mining is mire stylish clothes, and they, like the rest of feminity, want to dress as ing camp will attract many prospectors, the rest of womankind do, for that who will profit.

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Especially difficult is the German task of clothes creation because there is a strong feeling in the land of the Kaiser in favor of breaking absolutely away from Parisian influences. And of course this was never the desire of those who worked for American-made fashions. There is ever talk in Germany in favor of a campagn for German dress-reform, first at home and later abroad. Personally we would welcome a good many reforms before this. Picture, if you can, hats designed in Berlin and evening gowns from Limberger!

In this country a few pioneer spirits still see the possibility of American-designed clothes, though personally we do not think that the movement will ever bear much fruit, nor that it would ever be of any especial economic advantage to this country. But in Germany the problem has

to be solved. Not quite the least of the troubles that the war-depressed women of Germany have to face is a real true fashion famine.

MARY MARSHALL

FLOOD FRUIT TO BE ASSORTED. Court Permits Examination of Gal

veston Storm Food. Justice Siddons signed a decree yeater-day permitting representatives of the California Fruit Canners' Association to

cannorma Fruit Canners Association to examine and assort several thousand cans of asparagus and pineapples damaged in the Galveston flood. The fruit was shipped from California via Galveston and was caught in the flood. Agents for the Department of Agriculture claimed that the fruit was decomposed and brought suit to have 2,356 cans condemned.

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Justice Siddons agreed to permit the company's representatives to examine the shipment in the presence of officials of the Department of Agriculture and

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IN FUR DRAPED SUIT SEEN AT HORSE SHOW

BRAND NEW FASHION





at the bottom. A

small black toque

and a chin-chin

completed the

some sensational event. This is a sway that encourages enter-

prise and industry. The young should benefit. Educational affairs have the best omens. Colleges and college professors prognosticated for Arizona. A new min-

of temperance sentiment everywhere in the world, are still exercising influences that are most salutary.

The outbreak of a novel fad is indi-



Wilson Invited to Drill, Tea and Dance Which Will Be Held for Soldiers'

TO AID DEPENDENTS

TOMORROW'S MENU.

BREAKFAST.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Cream Pea Soup

A drill of artillery and cavalry at Fort Myer, followed by a tea and dance, will be held at the army post December 3 for the benefit of charity dependents in military circles. The affair will be under the auspices of the Honor Relief Society, composed of wives of army officials. President Wilson has been invited to attend the event and review the troops. Following the drill, tea will be served in the administration building, where there will be dancing. The Fifth Cavalry Band will furnish music for the dance. Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, wife of Brig. Gen. Scott, is chalrman of the committee arranging for the affair. The wives of ranging for the affair. The wives other prominent army officers are on

committee.

The Honor Relief Society was organized to care for the families of dead enlisted men, educate their children and do other philanthropic work among survivors of soldiers. The affair at Fort Myer is an annual event, and is considered one of the social events of the Capital for early December.

# ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

CARROT ECONOMY.

by tea, yesterday afternoon. Miss Little house guests are Miss Gladys Booth, Miss Harriet James, Miss Dorothy Wreakes and Miss Beatrice Moses, all of whom will be in the wedding party.

A tea and sale of fancy articles, etc., for the benefit of the Washington Home for Foundlings will be given by the beauty. Beside that, they are inexpensive, and anything that is inexpensive, and anything that is inexpensive, and at the same time easy to prepare in appetizing fashion brings peace to the housekeeper—and peace is another beauty-producing condition. Here are some usual and unusual ways of serving carrots and anything that are for their guest on Sunday.

By MARY MARSHALL

### November 18-Eliza Leslie.

juvenile author, who was born 128 years ago today in Philadelphia, Pa. She was of Scotch descent, her father being a watchmaker by trade, a distinguished mathematician and a warm personal friend of Franklin and Jefferson. She was brought up amidst intellectual surround-ings, and shared with her brothers the advantage of a thorough education. When she was 3 years old she went with her family to London, whither her father was called in the business of importing watches and clocks. She remained abroad for nine years, returning to Phila-

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline but do not compel."

Thursday, November 19, 1915.

Activity in all affairs should be fortunate while today's configuration prevails. Mars and Mercury are strongly benefic in aspect and Jupiter is also friendly.

Merchants in certain lines of business should profit much, and there is a fortunate augury for the heliday trade. The seers declare that the same spirit which prompts men and women to speculate recklessly will cause them to buy extravagantly.

Editors and publishers are under a kindly direction today. Advertising should increase and sales multiply, owing to cated by the stars. This will bring quick fortune to the few and will be of some public benefit, the seers announce.

There is a sign read as presaging a growth of antagonistic sentiment toward foreign actors and musicians who come to compete with American artists. This may crystalize into an organized movement.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a busy year that is likely to be not very prosperous. They should be careful of their conduct with persons of opposite sex.

Children born on this day have lucky stars to guide them. Boys should keep in the employment of others, however. Girls will be great favorites with young a men and publishers are under a kindly direction today. Advertising should increase and sales multiply, owing to

## DISCUSSES PURE MILK.

"The greatest crabs are not always the best meat." of Chemical Society

tend Laboratory Smoker. At a special meeting of the Chemica Society of Washington Tuesday at the Circle Theater, 206 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Dr. W. E. Kirk, of Borden's Condensed Milk Company, delivered an illustrated lecture on the production of certified milk and the manufacture of

certified milk and the manufacture of evaporated milk.

"What we are striving for in many cities," said the speaker, "Is a safe, clean milk supply and many cities are endeavoring to place upon the statute books a law making it compulsory to pasteurize milk under proper super-vision." Following the lecture, the members of

the society were entertained at a smoke at the laboratory of the Nationa Canners' Association, 1739 H street north-Tango Dancer Davis Gets Divorce

New York, Nov. 17.—Supreme Court Justice Pendleton has signed the final Davis, professional tango dancer, by his wife, Amy Davis. This makes it possible for Davis and Miss Eugenia Kelly, the 20-year-old heiress, whose names have been linked recently, to marry.



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James A. Buchanan, who came in from Sons of the Revolution, at a meeting

his Virginia estate; Mr. Lloyd Driscom, of New York, and Mr. W. R. Brown, of Chicago.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin.

His Virginia estate; Mr. Lloyd Driscom, at the Army and Navy Club.

Frederic L. Huldekoper, of the Navy League, introduced the resolution, in passing which the society saw fit to "safeguard the heritage handed down"

Another resolution adopted was that by which they decided to co-operate with the Sons of the American Revolution in offering a medal to the public school child who writes the best essay on a given Revolutionary topic.

Herbert Lee Van Wyck, Harry L.

Dunwoodle, Frederick W. Matteson,
Lee W. Wright, Arthur Foraker, and Royal Phelps Carroll were admitted to

embership.
Ernest P. Bicknell delivered an address on his experiences with the Red Cross in Serbia, Poland, Belgium and Prance. It was mentioned that yes-terday was the anniversary of the fall of Fort Washington, New York, when 2,000 American prisoners were taken by the British.

The Herald's Want Department is the



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